Advertisements to occupy fixed places of the inditional. Is cents per line-but no local older will be inserted for less than own politics will be inserted for less than own politics all Advertisements except for established silness houses, must be paid for in advance. All bills due on the first appearance of the teartisements.

POST OFFICE REGISTER.

Hours at which mails are due and close at the Post Office in this city. Prepared in accord-ance with the latest time tables on the rail-CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH B. R.

Travelers' Register.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS

"I WANT TO BE AN INJIN."

A PARODY

I want to be an Injan, A Modee or a Ute: I'm tired being a white An unprotected brute.

I want to be an Injin, A ward of Government;

I want to be an Injin,
A warrior of the plains,
I want to wield a tomahawk
And scoop out people's brains
I want to build a camp fire
On a white man's breast.

On a white man's breast, And watch his dying agony With a "noble savage" zest

I want to be an Injin.

With "a tall commanding form And a greasy U. S. blanket To protect me from the storm. I want to be an Injin, And learn the scalping art, For then the darling clergy me Will come and take my part

HONOBA.

HARRIET PRESCOT SPOFFORD

B. & O. R. R.... Central Ohio Div Clevel'd & Pitts. 11:10 Hempfield R. R. 8:30

braids was the foveliest nower that blows till he saw the camellia in Amabel's dark curls; the blonde's roses seeined to him absolute perfection till he again fell in with the witcheries and vivacutes of the dark eyed and rosy-cheeked little beauty. He turned on his finger the sapphire, whose dark blue facets broke into blood-ed arms at the apples of its cutting, and Pittsburgh, Cleveland. . | 5 a. m. |11.30 a. m. strobenville, Wellsburg | 10:15 a. m. |2:15 p. m. Way Mail Wh'g to Wells' | 10:15 a. m. |11:30 a. m. way sant wing to wells 110:15 a. m. 11:20 a. m.

8. 40 a. n. Closes. DUR.
Baltimore & Wash'ton. 1 4:50 p. m. 8 a. m.
Phila'phia & New York. 1 8 p. m. 12 a. m.
Camberland Way Mail, Waseling to
Camberland 10:10 a. m.
Way Mail, Grafton to Parkeyshury. red rays at the angles of its cutting, and wondered which of those two lovely hands would wear it, as if fate and not he wear to determine. 10:10 a. m. 5:20 p. m aberland, Piedmont & Way Mail, Wheeling to 6:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

proposal of marriage only because he could not judge from her manner what the answer would be, and a not unusua vanity made him desire certainty. Every Columbus...
Cincinnati, St. Louis & Indianapolis.
Chicago and Zanesville.
Cambridge & Barnesville.
Belaire and Zanesville. vanity made him desire certainty. Every day she had expected to hear the words from his lips; she knew that she was his already; she felt that he was hers. She was so certain of his love, indeed, that she did not teel it necessary to restrain her own feelings, and though she confided nothing to anbody, she loved him tenderly and foldstrously. And one night she had betrayed it.

He came, on the morning after that fatel eyening, his heart full—though, as you see, it did not take much to fill it. He was sure now of good fortune, though no words had passed between them, and he intended to complete the mute avowal of the night before, and have a definite understanding as to their marriage. Honora, Way Mall to Washington Cialraville and Mor-2:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 11:00 a. m. Pleasant, Ohio t Liberty, Tuo , Thur West Liberty, 100 mm, 1100 a. m. and Sat. Cadie Hack, Mon., Wed and Frid. 100 a. m. on the cade of the 1:30 p m

words had passed between them, and he intended to complete the mute avowal of the night before, and have a definite understanding as to their marriage. Honora, on the night before, standing under the chandeller, with its light pouring down on the blonds cendree hair and gliding it, pouring over her draperies of pale alik, and fisshing back from her great pearls, seemed to him so glorious a creature that he dared not wait longer ere he claimed her. He could not wait, he said. And yet if I should tell you the exact truth, it would be that as he mounted the steps the next morning he experienced a strange sense of suffocation, and had half the mind to retreat before he was manacled. I suppose the artist in him loved Honora, but the man in him loved liberty.

But as he entered the parlors that morning, without announcement, he saw Honora in the music room beyond, with her young singing mistress standing beside her; and her quietly took—his—seat at—the window, shielded by the curtain, to gaze at her at his pleasure till the lesson should be through. He could not see Honora further than some folds of her frees; only 8:00 A.M. 19:05 P.M. 5:10 11:49 A.M. 6:80 P.M. 10:85 1:10 5:35 P.M. 9:55 8:30 6:56 The Intelligencer.

was sure the bluebell in riousit a house that blows

be through. He could not see Honor further than some folds of her dress; only the music teacher faced him, brunette an the music teacher faced him, brunette and bright, velvet-eyed, and rosy-lipped—a little piece of as perfect flesh and bood as he had eyer seen, he said—only the voice of the fresh young thing thrilled him. Before the lesson was over-callers of importance came, and, of course, the business of the day would have had to be postponed, eyen if it had suffered no diversion. There was possibility only between him and Honora of one long, till fook into each other's eyes, one long, to the pressure of the hands, mute relong, the look into each other's eyes, one long close pressure of the hands, mute reteration of the night's mute assurance, and so it chanced that Mr. Renton walked home, with the little music-teacher, and he would have been a very different being from Andrew Renton it he had not long the change of the change lowed up his opportunity, for he was a a man nowise fastidious as to caste, and he found that he had made the acquain-tence of one as lovely in nature as in face, as innocent and unsuspecting, and sweet as a child should be; and modest and timid

as a child should be; and modest and timid as a woman. There was nothing timid about Honora, though reserve and cold pride might counterleit the charm.

At first that been accident that threw him in the little musician's society; it was accident that caused them to most again in music-rooms, and at other houses; then it was purpose. He followed the pretty thing about, thinking he was but amusing himself. To-day he fulfilled an engagement with Honors; to night he went to hear Amabel sing. When he saw Honors he was her slave, and showed it; as he Yes, Honora Brentworth was always a stucesque thing. They used to make his angels, and ghosts, and sculptures of r in all their characes and tableaux, cast of skin, but a waxen white-that was lovely in itself to the artis-

beauty, and where it chooses blushes on one face, chooses pallor on another. But Honora herselt deteated this pallor, and often put a delicate dash of rouge upon her cheek and chin; and then she was beautiful, with her straight fair hair banded sway from the classic face, whose profile was like a Psyche's, and the long-lashed eyes that were almost always cast down under their snow-white lids. "What a deathly hue!" she would left, as she looked in the glass. "It is a sort of hoseits died in the glass. "It is a sort of hoseits died." It was no servivolved of from Honora in the conservatory and in the monds.

Nevertileless, as the days went, he felt talways can that a trific uneasy—the least in the world discipled to the second to the second

a deathly hue !" she would cry, as she looked in the glass. "it is a sort of head holocal in the glass." It is a sort of head holocal in the glass. "It is a sort of head head holocal in the protect has your about my rouge!" Nor was head the waits, and maybe with the slitgether wrong in her comparison, for she had some inscrutable disease of the heart that no was protected and the waits, and maybe with the halt one heart that no was protected of it. Its character, however, was better known than its name, since it frequently caused her to faint quite away, and might ventually prove a more serious thing, in case any sudden shock or pleasure should cree hurry the blood too swilting on its passage through the heart—a thing not likely to happen to Honora, who was coot and calm and unmoved to a degree not common with women, for most women have not such earthly fixity, and in their changing and flitting and sparkling they are more like the evaneacent and others after. But Honora had add the Touble or half a dozen years, and said little or nothing about it, and was well and strong in spite of the occasional fainting—fit; and she was softne and queenly and brilliant; the had more lovers than she could continue her fingers.

For all that, Honora was not happy, held the continued and the trouble in the same and queenly and brilliant; the had more lovers than she could continue her fingers.

For all that, Honora was not happy, held the continued and the trouble in the same and queenly and brilliant; the had more lovers than she could continue her fingers.

For all that, Honora was not happy, held the she was some and queenly and brilliant; the head more lovers than she could continue her fingers.

For all that, Honora was not happy, held the she was the she and queenly and brilliant; the lover came and queenly and brilliant; the lover came and queenly and brilliant her had not have expected thing that nobody would have great soit dove eyes glistened, and while he spoke to her, had a heard population of the reason the same p pital riag. It wans everybody off from me. Nobody likes to keep company with the dead and dving, and so don't preach

with him that was captivating no had a troubadourish sort of beauty; men loved him, and Feidf not need his brilliant talk, his daring riding, his dash and glitter, to conquer women, so long as he had that graceful sovereign way and that air of undivided interest, which always served him where better men had failed.

Nevertheless Andraw Banton stabt.

should be able to have any minutes.

The room was full at Honora's when he went to speak of his approaching departs ure, for it was her reception day—he street cumbered with fine equipages and street cumbers with gorgeous women. "I the stairways with gorgeous women, have come to bid you good bye," he s standing beside her and taking ber He saw the least tremor imaginable ru one long undulating sparkle through her eweled necklace, for Honora was one of those who do not believe in leaving the beautiful for age and ugliness alone to

beaming for age and year.

"Are you going away?" she asked and the color crept to her cheek, where she had forgotten to put the rouge, the faintest rose-flush, but it made her simply personal to the kernel of the second of the same of the s A woman of the gods, divinely tall

Another guest claimed her attention that moment, and as she absently held her hand for the fan while speaking with her hand for the ian white speaking with all face averted and toward the new-comer, Mr. Renton had nothing to do but to gaze at her in her magnificence, with the pale pink shimmer of her silk, the vapory lace, the jewels, the features like a Greek goddess', the shiming latrices of face, and the smile as dreamy as if she were a being of another sphere that all the time claimed her thoughts. It was too much for Renton, of course; you might as well expect him to stand in the East and not feel the sin. "Yes, I am going away," he said, as she turned sgain in his direction. "And when I come back, Honora?"

What, when he came back? She meant to answer him coldly, but it was impossible. She had loved him from childhood; suspense and jear had only fed the flames. Love loses all sense of pride; anger goes down before it. Doubtless he had been trilling with her, but—she loved him. "When you come back?" she said, under her, breath, marble, white, not litting her eyes.

said she, calmly.

"I am engaged to lift! Renton!" answered the triumphant girl, with a deep soft blush.

"Oh, every day !" said Amable.

and she admired her and hated her to

"I must put her out of the way," re-

and wicked city. It can hire strong arm and hard hearts; it can have coache waiting in the shadow of appointed place to-night, if yesterday missed, and to-mor row if to day misses; it can purchase cer

row if to day misses; it can purchase curificates of physicians; it can secure the silence and the services of the keepers of the insane. And it did all that for Honora. And when the iron gates had clanged behind lier rival; and she knew that ill she spoke the word the girl would see no sunsine save that which iell through a grate, she sat down and awaited the lover to return when; she had wrough such evil.

The wild wretchedness and woe of the walling girl within those cruel walls, the struggles, the appeals, the friitless efforts the despair that was akin to madness—at these things mattered not to Honora now She would not be troubled by them. "It may as well be she as I," she said. "I had to be one of us. What will he think of her? What I want him to think of her that she is false and vile as she is fair She is out of the way. Come. Andrew renton, come!"

He was bending low before her, in ceremonious adieu, to all the world, if all the
world were looking, but he had taken her
handkerchief-holder, and was sliding its
ring over the lithed inger of her antouched
hand. "When I come back," he said,
"shall I put a different ring on that finger
—one never to come off?"

She could not speak; she could only reply with a grasp of the hand; and then
glancing up, he saw the blush mounting
her face, baithing cheek and forehead in
its deep and rosy tints, and sudenly surg-

ner iace, battoning cheek and toleneas tis deep and rosy tints, and sudenly surging away and leaving them asken, as ane fell forward, fainting.

There was an outery at once about the heat of the rooms; and these crowded up with fans, and those with vinaigrette, and the rost with ice-water and with wine; and Reaton carried her to the sofa of the contract of the rooms.

wine; and Reaton carried ner to the soft of an adjoining parlor, and left her with her feathered and jeweled tiring women, And when she came out again, half an hour afterward, pale and smiling, with an ineffable peace on her face, he kissed her hand and went. Mr. Renton thought he would write

hand and wen.

Mr. Renton thought he would write little Amabel a farewell, and he went to drive in the park, and he dined with a friend, and when evening came he did not feel like writing. He felt like hearing some music, and he knew he could not see Honora, for she was to be at a grand dinner-party. And so, on the whole, it seemed as well to be civil, and bid little Amabel good-bye in person. He could suffer the statement to escape in the course of usual conversation, he fancied, that he felt himself bound in honor to Honora, and that would put an end to any expectations Amabel might have cherished. Yes, he repeated, as he went along, he was certainly bound in honor—and Mr. Renton had not an idea but that he was one of the most honorable men alive.

Amabel was sitting at her piano when he went in: but she was not playing; her head was leaning forward on the music-rack, and her attitude was one of listless melancholy. At his step she sprang to

rack, and her attitude was one of insteas melancholy. At his step she sprang to her feet, and he saw that the tears were sparkling upon her face, and making her, with her burning cheeks and her dark eyes glittering under the moisture, more dazzling than ever. She sat down again, directly after greeting him, and began to play to him, and then to sing. Renton was a connoisseur in his way; the voice, if not strong was sweet, and the method

senses soothed in an epicurean luxury. By-and-by Amabel left the piano and came to sit beside him. "Oh!" she cried, "I thought you werelgone."

"And was that why you were crying?" he asked. She stopped a moment in her advance. "I haven't any friends, you know, in all the world!" she said. "I am all alone. And you seemed—"useemed—"

ber passionately. And when he drove a way to the station that night he had left them, day after day untouched, his ring upon her finger, and he had bidden her be ready for her bridal upon his return two months hence.

As he established himself that night in his section of the sleeping car, he felt, strange as it may seem, better satisfied than for a long time before. He decided than the had acted rightly, and not only rightly but magnanimously. Honora had other interests, other pleasures, distractions, friends and lovers, but Amabel had only himself. He would write to show the statistical had only himself. He would write to show the same them, or he would let it slide and make things right when they met. He thought be happler with the gentle little Amabel ——there was something ar more fisterating to his self-love in Amabel's love for him as a demi-god than in Hosora's love lor him as a demi-god than in Hosora's love lor him as a sime. And he pictured the girl in the splendor in which he would array her as his bride, and he heard her some night aurprising his friends with that rich; sweet voice of hers, and he hell dasleep. That either of the young women would have despised him for his conduct to the other did not occur to him; and he was right, for contempt would not have able the had left them, day slided the them, day did did not have a strange as it may seem, better still she found the adores and wrote to Andrew Renton cane—came Land on Andrew Renton cane—came and the was a specied, and unnown at first to any but the Chief and sliters was awake and alive and sliters was awake

In dores and wrought out her secret from the dark recesses of the city's crime. The two months of Mr. Renton's promised stay in the West had expired at last. His sister, quite ignorant of all the coil, had told Honora that a telegram from his agent had prepared her to expect him now, on any train, and she had decided not to postpone the great party she had announced for his birthday. "He may come," she said, "before it is over. And I shall save the new waltz for the last, so that you may have it with him, my dear, J. Amour et La Mort—oh, the air is perfectly ecstatic! There, it goes this way!" and with that the giddy young matron had waltzed herself out of the room.

Honora went late to the party. He was the more necessary to him. That week, as usual, Amabel went to give Honora her lesson. She was near the end of the term with her pupils, and she thought it better to finish naturally, and then the money would be of value to her in making herself, fit for a bride. She must have one white silk and one black one, at any rate, she said; and she had all ready laid out all she had in the purchase of the white one, which the person with the whom she boarded was fitting for her. She was so happy and so glad that she could hardly keep hersell from dancing as she passed along the street. She had no thought of making a secret of her biliss; and it was during Honora's lesson that, emphasizing some point of her instruction, she strecthed her finger scross the page, and Honora saw shining there the sapphire with its deep blue facets breaking into blood-red rays at the sing it les of its cutting—saw that Amabel wore it Renton's ring.

It was oly by a supreme effort then that thonora kept her self-control. But she did. Sha felt herself sinking and it alling, but she clutched the edge of the That week, as usual, Amabel went to

piano and sat upright; and presently the blood that the shock had sent curding about her heart had regained its equi-librium. The sight of that ring had not ing, ahe was thinking. "He will seeme better he knows the knows th been wholly anexpected by her; she had been making her quiet investigations, and had divined that Renton had been palter-ing with the girl in all that time when she had have attalling for him to appear decide that that was over and done with since the morning when he bade her farewell before his journey, and made her heart beat so with joy as he slipped the handker-chief ring on her own finger; but when days had passed without the receipt of a line from him, she had begus to fear that his fickleness had the better of him sgain. She had wondered, during those slient days, if Amabel could give no further account of him; she had reasoned that if so me kind for tune would remove Amabel for a time, all would be well. And now, as she sat there gazing on the sapphire, as she sat there gazing on the sapphire every thing that she could do was to re-peat over and ever to herself, "I must put peat over and ever to herself, "I must put her out of the way!"
She would make sure of the thing first.
She looked up at Amabel's happy face.
"You are wearing Mr. Renton's ring,"

soft blush.
"I suppose I need not ask you, then, if you have heard from him since he went and fitte, swollen by the violins, till the full band burst forth with the perfect music of L'Amour et La Mort, and just at that moment a munur was running round the room that the one in whose honor the tete was given had arrived.

"Oh, every day !" said Amable. "He is so good to me!" There was something appealing in the girl's attitude; she was quite Honora's age, and was her teacher, yet somehow seemed very much weaker and younger; she was halt conscious, perhaps, that she had, though unwittingly, robbed the other of the love of a liletime; she seemed almost to ask pardon as she stood beside her, with her down-dropped exclide veiling the depth of her cyes, as if they might reveal too much It happened that the various groups he room had gathered just then between over her shoulder speaking with her, and her eyes were on her fan, whose filligree silver sticks she was slowly shifting. Her pulses were beating with the music, but she did not know what the ime was If Amour of La hort. She did not hear what the admirer bending there above her said. She did not see above her said. She did not see above her said she did not see her said she did not feel his presence in the foom, tall sand splendid and stately, approaching her with another on his area she did not feel his presence in the foom, till his cooke as while he said. Fermit me flonders, to present you to my wife, and she slooked up to see the bridegroom and bride—the bridegroom group at herself with eyes that plerced her like words; the bride, wasted, indeed, from the round and dempled thing she used to be, but still wither tich rede mantling her dark checks, with a lovely light shining in her dark eyes, as she clasped her husband's arm with both her little hands, and surveyed her enemy. dropped eyelids veiling the depth of her eyes, as if they might reveal too much happiness when they lifted: "He is so good to me," said Amable.
"How can he help it?" said Honora briefly. And she looked at the girl in her indigo-hued dress, with the rich carnations and creams of her clear dark addy, and the smile that brooded over her bliss, and she admired her and hated her topeated Honora. And she sat repeating it long after Amabel had gone. "She has no friends to inquire after her," she said at last. "And as for him, he will presently brigget! At canonly be the infatuation of the peatern of the state of the same of

fore. Why should I let her rob me? she cried aloud. "He was mine! He is mine! It is only the glamour of her colors and lustres, her lovely flesh and blood, that obscures our love. A year with her placid stupidities and silly minauderies would yex his soul out of his body, and sur too would be merely wretched. And I will do her no harm, indeed," she added, presently. "If I shut her up half a dozen years she will be in no worse slavery or prison bounds than she is now, as she goes through the drudgery of her dreary round of lessons. And when she is free—I am rich—she shall have an annuity awaiting her that will secure her forever from care and work, and she will be still young, and she will find other lovers. What can she know of love? What is her passion of two months beside mine, that has grown with my growth and strengthened with my strength? And by that time his fate will have been settled. He will have searched for her a little while, will have searched for her a little while, will have come to me me to the search of the real little while, will have come to me to the search of the real little while, will have come to me to the search of the real little while, will have come to me to the search of the real little while, will have come to me to the search of the real little while, or fluttered up her cheek once more and left stagging her heart, like a great trip-hammer, was besting out lis blows on her breast as it lorged the life of that nax minute; her eyes lell, and she never looked up again. But she rose, and, bowin her head, bent before bride and groom i as she remained so that instant, ley and still, with the smile, the bent head, the fan, the filoter of he was light glancing in her jewels, realless where all was fixed, the face blanching whiter and grayer than the ancient frost. "The man has chosen warm flesh and blood rather than marble," whispered one. "She is like a beautiful statue!" said another. "Like?" cried a third, running forward, as the groups broke up and scattered in a forror, and the ecstatic music hushed itself and stopped—"she is a statue!"

And it was quite true: for Honora sat consolation, will have found it, and it was mine! He is mine! He shall be mine!" As she stood there in the sunshine, white, and with radiant eyes and a fierce, atrong smile, she was the picture of triumph and defiance.

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